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## Students travel to Mexico as part of Leadership Studies service project

Jeana Lawrence  
co-news editor

This summer, three students decided to take time out of their break to teach English classes to children in Mexico as part of the School of Leadership Studies' International Service Team project. Emily Stolfs, sophomore in elementary education, Ronnie Sullivan, sophomore in international agribusiness, and Rachel McAdam, senior in psychology, went to Puebla and La Preciosita, Mexico for 10 weeks with little in-class adult supervision.

"I wanted to go because of my background in Spanish,"

McAdam said. "I wanted more practice and to go abroad and thought it would be better to do it with a volunteer option."

The process for participation in the service projects began in the 2012 fall semester with a deadline for applications and letters of recommendation, as well as both individual and group interviews. Afterwards, the teams were decided by the International Service Team coordinators and were announced early December.

"We were given a scavenger hunt to do," Sullivan said. "We were basically trying to find a place and whoever showed up there would be our teammates.

We all ended up together, just in the wrong place."

Once the teams met, members began fundraising for the

"The class really prepares you for almost anything for the trip," Sullivan said.

In the classes, students

**"The culture there was so completely different from what we had experience or expected."**

Ronnie Sullivan  
sophomore in international agribusiness

\$4,000 trip and took a class to prepare them for what their service projects would entail.

learned teaching techniques that might be helpful to communicate with their students.

In addition to their role as educators, the team was also instructed to come up with a plan that met community needs.

"Sometimes, people will meet and talk about the community needs and then go over [to the community]," Stolfs said. "But this class taught us that we should focus on the community, not yourself."

Fundraising took up the majority of the spring semester, consisting mostly of bake sales. The amount needed to be raised depended on each person's financial needs. Sullivan and McAdam both received scholarships that managed to pay for most of their expenses,

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the Mexico trip



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Kristin Keller, senior in elementary education, clutches her sign of Snyder's 11th rule for success. KSU lost to NDSU in the season opener on Friday, 24-21.

## K-State overmatched in 24-21 loss to NDSU Bison

John Zetmeir  
staff writer

The Wildcats took the field Friday night for their home opener against No. 1 FCS-ranked North Dakota State as a 13.5 point favorite and, despite a slow start, briefly appeared ready to meet that spread.

The Bison were first on the board when senior quarterback Brock Jensen connected with Ryan Smith for a five-yard touchdown in the final minute of the first quarter. Then, in front of a raucous crowd at Bill Snyder Family Stadium, the Wildcats scored 21 unanswered points to take a 21-7 lead.

During that stretch, K-State looked like the team that fans were expecting to see. New quarterback Jake Waters, a transfer junior from Iowa Western, looked as good as advertised. His ability to throw the ball was astonishing and, once he settled in, he looked to have complete control of the offense.

Waters finished the game 21-29 for 280 yards, including two touchdowns and two interceptions. Despite the first interception coming on a third and 25 from his own five yard line where Waters tried to make a play, he really had a solid outing in his first official game as

a Wildcat. The second interception came on a desperation heave with K-State trailing with less than 30 seconds to go. With the Reivers last season, Waters was picked just three times en route to a NJCAA national title.

"We made a lot of mistakes, me included," Waters said. "I will be the first to tell you that I made a lot of mistakes tonight that I wished I could have back. As a team we just did not play as well as we can, and when we play a good team like that who knows how to win, that is going to hurt you."

Despite the loss, football head coach Bill Snyder said he was pleased with his signal caller's debut effort.

"Jake threw the ball reasonably well," Snyder said. "He just made some mistakes and got into a little trouble. When you turn the ball over, then you get some problems. Overall, for his first ballgame, I thought he played reasonably well."

Sophomore quarterback Daniel Sams, who competed for the starting spot with Waters, only got on the field for two snaps in the season opener. On Sams' first play from scrimmage, the sophomore took the ball into the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown run. However, he

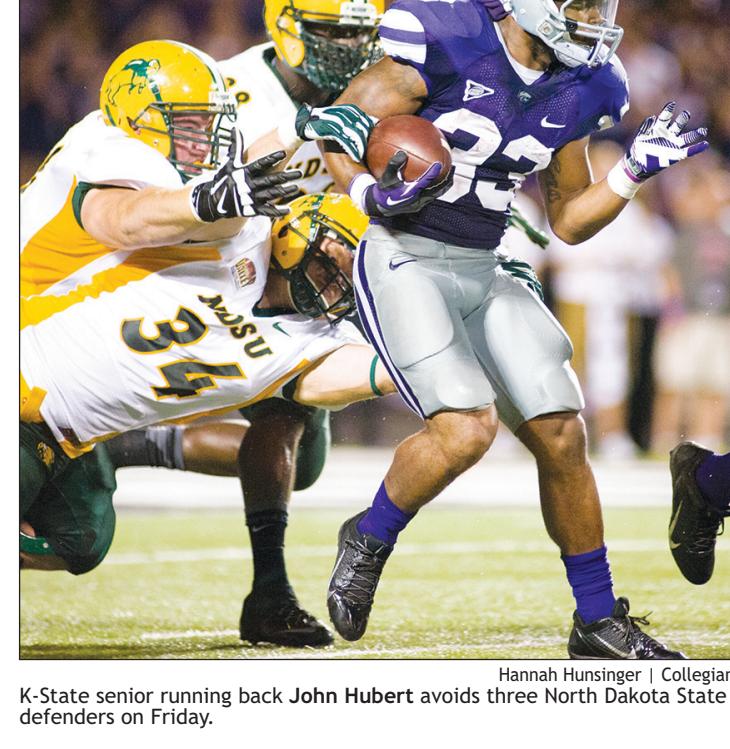
only got back to the line of scrimmage on his second carry. Snyder said he blamed himself for not getting Sams into the game more.

"We put him in one play and he is in the end zone. That falls back on us not utilizing him more," Snyder said.

Another big question coming into this year was how the defense would look. With only two returning starters on the defensive side of the ball, there was, and still are, many questions to be answered about this unit. On Friday, for the most part, the defense looked overmatched against its FCS counterparts.

The Bison got rolling toward the end of the third quarter and ultimately took control to finish off the game. North Dakota State scored 17 unanswered points to end the game and capped off its win with an 18-play, 80-yard drive that took 8:30 off the clock in the fourth quarter.

"It is hard, but we cannot use that as an excuse," senior safety Ty Zimmerman said about the new defense. "We had all spring together. We had three weeks of practice together. I really thought we had a good camp. We did some good things, but we made a lot of mistakes."

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian  
K-State senior running back John Hubert avoids three North Dakota State defenders on Friday.

Some bright spots for the defense was their ability to get to the quarterback. The Wildcats sacked senior quarterback Brock Jensen three times, two of which came from senior linebacker Blake Slaughter, who redshirted last season.

Ultimately, the worst-case sce-

nario happened for this defense on Friday as they found themselves unable to stop the Bison on their final possession. With 8:58 left in the game, North Dakota State took

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## This week at K-State

Tuesday, Sept. 3rd

College of Agriculture  
Watermelon Feed. Waters  
Hall South Lawn, 6:15  
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Wednesday, Sept. 4th

Study Abroad Fair. Union  
Ballroom, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
150th Lecture Series:  
Access and Opportunity- Four  
Decades of Preparing African-American Doctoral Graduates. Hale Library Hemisphere  
Room, noon.

Dorothy L. Thompson Civil  
Rights Lecture Series- Constitutional expert Jeff Jackson,  
Washburn University professor  
of law. K-State Student Union  
227, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 5th

General Faculty Meeting.  
Alumni Center Ballroom, 5  
p.m.

Friday, Sept. 6th

Instructor drops for non-attendance due to Enrollment  
Services.

Saturday, Sept. 7th

Family Day: various events  
on campus throughout the day.  
Manhattan campus, 8 a.m. to 8  
p.m.

Football: K-State Wildcats  
vs. Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns. Bill Snyder Family Stadium, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 8th

K-State Day at the Kansas  
State Fair. State Fairgrounds,  
Hutchinson, Kan. 9 a.m. to 7  
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## Alleged assault, kidnapping spark investigation

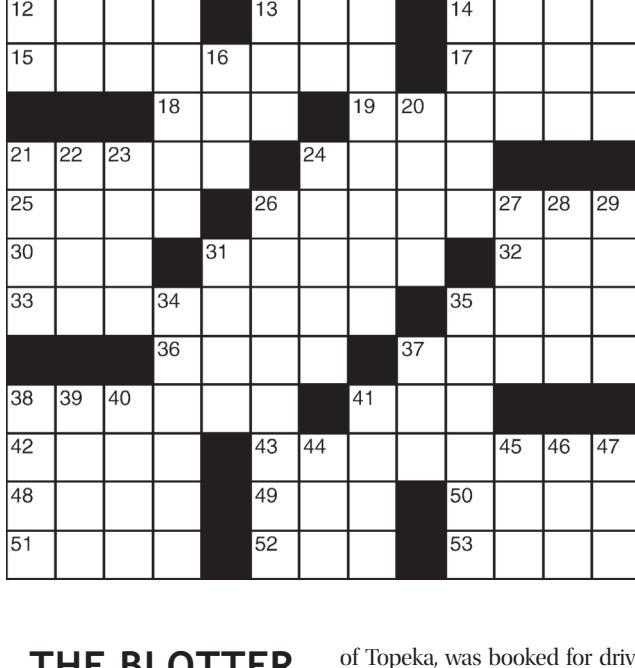
Jon Parton  
staff writer

Police responded to an alleged kidnapping and aggravated assault at a private residence at 512 Moro St., Thursday shortly after 6 p.m. Officials provided few details about the event, but did say the suspect and victim are two men who know each other. Their names have not been released. The police are still investigating the case. The Collegian will update the story as future developments happen.

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## THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Aug. 29

**John William Clark Jr.**, no address listed, was arrested for probation violation; forgery; criminal use of a financial card; felony theft and theft by deception. Bond was set at \$9,552.31.

**Bryce Anthony Baker**, of Salina, was booked for two counts of probation violation and arrest by law enforcement officer. No bond was listed.

**Tyler Austin Gillespie**, of the 3700 block of Green Valley Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$173.54.

**Joshua Robert Mann**, of Hutchinson, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,500.

**Marcus Eugene Miles**, of the 900 block of Ratone Street, was arrested for battery and two counts for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Jerald Dewayne Fisher**,

of Topeka, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,750.

**Jonna Marlee Bilotto**, of Riley, Kan., was booked for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set for \$874.09.

**Terrance Patrick Bise**, of the 500 block of Moro Street, was booked for disorderly conduct and misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Steve A. Torrey**, of St. George, Kan., was arrested for domestic battery. No bond was set.

**Damion Lamar Evans**, of the 3100 block of Lundin Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Christopher Robert Kosrow**, of Chicago, Ill., was booked for misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process and pedestrian under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Gerald Theodore Stowell**, of Frankfort, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Tracy Donsha French**, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was arrested for two

counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,359.

**Christopher Dean Earleywine**, of Atchison, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Charles W. Valenta II**, of the 900 block of Connecticut Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

**Channa May Cuchy**, of Ogden, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Davokious Avery Williams**, of Fort Riley, was booked for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Bates Orion Bauer**, of the

1800 block of Hunting Avenue, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.

**Patrick Edward Hayes**, of the 4100 block of Becca Court, was booked for use or possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. No bond was listed.

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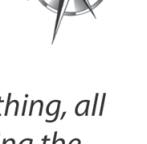
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## Gaga dazzles iTunes Music Festival with "Artpop"

### "Artpop"



album review by Johnnie Harvey

If there was any doubt or concern about Lady Gaga's upcoming album "Artpop," they are now obliterated. Gaga opened the 2013 iTunes Music Festival on Sunday with six new songs. The festival will run for 30 days and features several artists, including Katy Perry, 30 Seconds to Mars and Justin Timberlake. Hosted in London, the festival will be live-streamed on the iTunes store for free for those with iTunes accounts.

Mother Monster wasted no time getting the audience waist-deep in her eccentricities we've come to love. After thrusting a blade with the word "Hollywood" written on its side into the stage,

Gaga flew above her dancers and presented the world with "Aura," a previously leaked single from the album. The track is pure insanity. Screams, music meshes and suggestive lyrics all are aspects of the final product: a wild and crazy ride inside Gaga's mind.

Most people would never put these three words together: Gaga, Twista and rap. The end result provided the most shocking event of the night, the revealment of "Jewels and Drugs." The track serves as a testament to Gaga's ever-changing sound. Gaga sings about her attractive "crew" and dances on stage with rap legends Too Short and Twista. T.I. is also featured on "Jewels and Drugs" but, according to Gaga, "They wouldn't let him in the country, poor thing."

"I wanted to set myself free. I wanted to set myself out of the box," Gaga said before singing the

track. "I make this song because I'm a fan of all different kinds of music. Aren't you?" Judging from the screams throughout the song, I'd say the audience's answer was "yes."

My favorite song thus far would have to be "Sex Dreams." I know what you're thinking, but I can't help myself. The song is a raunchy love affair between guitar riffs, sultry vocals and provocative lyrics that could make many Sister Christians sing an unholy tune. I know I am not the only one waiting to get lost on a dark dance floor with this song blaring overhead.

"MANiCURE" is a pop-rock love song pleading for someone to, "Heal me, 'cause I'm addicted to love. Save me, 'cause I'm addicted to love." It's a fun song to dance to right after you've been broken up with, especially the guitar riff that would make Jimi Hendrix himself

weep. Gaga reminded everyone that her theatrics are just a piece of the masterpiece that she is. During one of the most musically stripped moments of the concert, Gaga serenaded London with "I Wanna Be With You," a pure and honest love song. Throughout the performance, Gaga visibly fought back tears as her fingers graced the keys of a piano. "Thank you for taking me back," the emotional performer said.

The song serves as another break-up song, albeit this one asking for two bowls of cookie dough ice cream. Taylor Swift, take notes.

The only let down of the night would be Gaga's title track, "Artpop." Donned in her final MTV wardrobe - or lack thereof - the songstress whipped on her wig and hit random high notes on a simply bland song. She sang,

"Artpop could mean anything" but I got nothing from it. Sorry, little monsters.

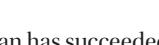
Always ending on a high note, Gaga performed her radio smash, "Applause," to end the show. Her costume started out as a cross between the Mad Hatter and an English nobleman with a fetish for textures.

All in all, Gaga used the iTunes Festival stage to set a flame to anyone doubting the next step in her musical career. She has proven that she can deliver time and time again, with any genre of music that seems to be the fancy in her chaotic, yet beautiful, mind. I will gladly wait in line at absurd hours of the night to buy this album. Will you?

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## Big Sean shoots for "Hall Of Fame" with new classic hip-hop album

### "Hall of Fame"



album review by Ariel Crockett

Big Sean has succeeded in a way that many favorite artists haven't. The G.O.O.D. Music signee, Big Sean, has managed to beat the infamous "sophomore slump" that so many artist slip into with their sophomore albums.

One would say the Detroit rapper gave himself all the motivation he needed to make a classic hip-hop album. With an album title like "Hall Of Fame," you can't really give yourself any room to fail.

Big Sean's latest musical offering offers motivational head bopping, hits like, "Nothing Is Stopping You" and "Toyota Music" that make this album live up to its name.

The rapper works hard to prove the very reason why he's so cocky, and it all begins with his hard work and dedication. On "10 2 10," Big Sean raps about nonstop working from morning to night over gritty, hard-hitting beats.

While maintaining his well-earned cocky attitude, Big Sean offers the same instrumentals you

can party to combined with lyrics that deliver a positive message; a slight change from songs like his hit single, "Dance (A\$\$)" from "Finally Famous." This album is personal.

It tells a "started from the bottom and worked my way to the top" type story; a story that paints the picture that anyone can accomplish their dreams.

In the heartfelt dedication to his ex-girlfriend, respectively titled "Ashley," the rapper spits nostalgic verses about chasing down his dream girl, having her in his grasp and letting her down in the midst of dream-chasing, all while R&B newcomer Miguel sings her praises about not trading it for the world.

On "All Figured Out," the rapper reflects back to his young "knucklehead" days of thinking he knew everything, then contrasting to his present of having money while still making mistakes and never having it "all figured out."

In one of my personal favorites "Fire," Big Sean delivers sort of an ode to his hometown of Detroit, while demanding more fire to fuel his drive to be one of the greatest to ever rise up from his city.

But don't let the motivational undertones of the album fool you.

Big Sean's past doesn't completely control the album. He delivers playfully sexual songs like one of my least favorite songs, "M.I.L.F." In the song, he enlists the help of fellow rappers Nicki Minaj and Juicy J. The song itself is pretty self-explanatory. Without going into the vulgar details, Big Sean tells you exactly why he loves to give it to your mama.

However, one arguable mistake Big Sean did make on this album is choosing to not include his collaboration with California born-and-raised rapper, Kendrick Lamar, on "Control." Kendrick is one of the most popular artists in the game right now, and his old school, battle-rap style verse on the displaced single could have definitely fit in on the album.

Are Big Sean's witty lyrics, hard-hitting instrumentals and dope intros on "Hall Of Fame" good enough to listen to months from now? Absolutely. Five years from now? Only time will tell.

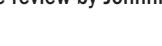
But one thing's for sure, it is definitely some of his best work to date. I would give this album a solid four out of five stars.

Ariel Crockett is a senior in mass communications. Please send all comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com).

## Kutcher reanimates the life of "Jobs", emulates Apple creator

# JOBs

### "Jobs"



movie review by Johnnie Harvey

planet Earth - Steve Jobs; his gripping roller coaster story from assembling computers in his parents' garage to being CEO of the most profitable company in the world.

Kutcher gives a stellar performance behind the mask of Jobs. Kutcher gives a performance worthy of the man behind Apple Computers. There's no sign of any previous comical characters from other TV shows or movies. In his place, we find a tangible man with a world-sized imagination and problems that will

claw at audience members' heart strings. When Steve Jobs

was first introduced to the computer, you can almost see

the fascination rolling out of his skin, almost feel rise in his heart rate.

The acting in this movie cannot be praised enough. Cast members include J.K. Simmons, from the show "Law & Order: SVU," and Dermot Mulroney, from movies like "My Best Friend's Wedding," "The Grey" and "Zodiac," who all play very believable characters. The end result of having such talented actors in one movie creates a product that is as organic as the name of Jobs' masterpiece, Apple.

The storyline is very fast paced for what is a longer movie than most would want to sit through. Jobs quickly evolves from a shoeless nomad with a curious mind to the leader of the technological revolution. Through every step, the filmmakers made sure to never lose the audience.

The videoography in this movie should not be overlooked. The way the camera follows Jobs through this movie makes it feel like we are actually following him throughout his life, not as an

observer, but as an associate of the man with shaggy brown hair and glasses. Shot after shot, the movie screen invites your eyes into one of the most benevolent relationships they will ever form in a darkened theater.

After watching this film, I felt like I knew Steve Jobs. I felt like I went to college with him, like I worked with him, like he was my friend. Seeing this is not only a wonderful cinematic adventure. "Jobs" is storytelling at its finest. It paints a vivid and complementing picture of the man behind the machine, literally.

This movie also serves as a life lesson in a fine disguise. The audience will walk away from this movie instilled with the idea to never forfeit your dreams or limit the places your imagination can take you. I give this movie a strong four out of five stars. If "Jobs" does not receive an award, then no one else should.

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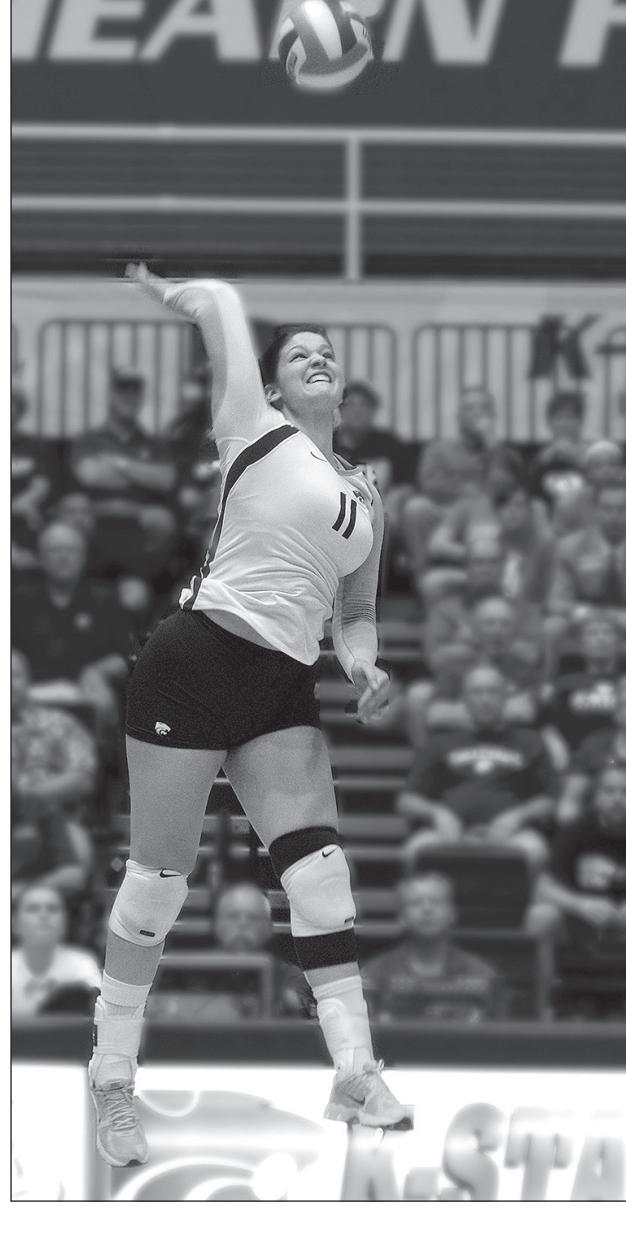
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## Wildcats win UNLV Invitational, start season strong



**David Embers**

staff writer

### K-State places 3 on all-tournament Team

The Wildcats volleyball team won the UNLV Invitational in Las Vegas, Nev. over this past weekend, defeating Portland on Friday, and edging out Cal State Fullerton and UNLV on Saturday. K-State needed five sets to win all three matches, but proved they had the composure and experience needed to prevail. The Wildcat players announced that their team motto for this season would be "Breathe, Believe, Battle." After this weekend's tournament, it is evident they intend on doing all three.

### K-State vs. Portland Pilots

The Wildcats opened up their 2013 season on Friday against the Portland Pilots. K-State won the match 3-2 behind careers highs in kills from junior middle blocker Taylor Johnson and junior outside hitter Chelsea Keating. Johnson posted 13 kills in the match and Keating added 11 more. Portland opened the match with a 25-19 win, but the Wildcats battled back and won the next two. The Pilots then countered by winning the fourth game, setting up a decisive fifth set. K-State, aided by several Portland unforced errors, clinched the match with a 25-23 victory in the final set. Redshirt freshman setter, Katie Brand, ran the offense well, totaling 50 assists in five games. She also added five blocks, five digs, and two kills. Senior libero and Manhattan native, Tristan McCarty, matched her career high with 17 digs.

Portland actually won the kills battle decisively, totaling 69 to K-State's 49. The Wildcats countered the attack discrepancy with good serving and side out percentages.

### K-State vs. Cal State Fullerton Titans

For the second match in a row, K-State was forced to give sets and for the second straight time, the Wildcats prevailed. The Saturday afternoon contest began with two quick K-State wins, but the Titans battled back to win the next two, forcing a rubber match. The Wildcats won with a balanced attack and great defense, posting 101 digs and 17 blocks during the five sets. Senior middle blocker Kaitlyn Pelger recorded 10 digs, 11 kills and 5 blocks to pace K-State. Johnson, who posted seven blocks, and team captain McCarty, who posted a career high 27 digs, joined Pelger in leading the Wildcats to victory. K-State had trouble slowing down Cal State Fullerton's senior right setter Alyse Hensley, who had 18 kills on 58 swings. She also recorded 21 digs and was decisive in helping the Titans win games three and four.

### K-State vs. UNLV Rebels

The Wildcats wrapped up their weekend with another 3-2 victory, this time against the UNLV Rebels. The win pushed K-State to 3-0 on the season and gave them the UNLV Invitational title at Cox Pavilion in Las Vegas, Ill. Pelger, who was later named the tournament MVP, again led the Wildcats. Pelger recorded a season high 19 kills, 13 digs, 8 blocks

(one solo), and four aces. Setter Brand was solid as well; posting 49 assists and helping balance out the Wildcat attack, which saw four players record double digit kills. K-State got big contributions from senior outside hitters Courtney Traxson and Lilla Porubek, who posted 11 and 10 kills, respectively. The Wildcats and Rebels alternated victories until the fifth set, where K-State finished it off. The final game saw six ties and two lead changes before the Wildcats could finally close it out 15-13. Heading into the tournament, UNLV was poised to be the toughest competition for K-State and they lived up to that hype. The Rebels battled all night, forcing the Wildcats to play sound and fundamental volleyball. UNLV wound up going 2-1 in the tournament and finishing second behind the Wildcats.

The Wildcats left Las Vegas with a tournament championship, a 3-0 record and some individual awards. Pelger was joined in her tournament award by true freshmen libero Kersten Kober and junior middle blocker Taylor Johnson on the all-tournament team. Coach Suzie Fritz seemed pleased with her team's ability to play multiple styles and adjust to what the other team gave them. The tournament also served as a great indicator for how setter Brand is meshing with the hitters around her. K-State will spend the week practicing and recuperating before opening up their home slate with the Wildcat Invitational on Friday at Ahern Fieldhouse. The first match is scheduled to start at noon against Southeast Missouri State.

Jed Barker | Collegian

With eyes focused on the ball, Lilla Porubek, senior outside hitter, smashes a spike on Oct. 3, 2013 at Ahearn Fieldhouse against Iowa State last season. Porubek had 10 kills in the Wildcats final game against UNLV on Saturday to capture the title.

## K-State fans get first look at West Stadium Center at season opener



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Fans take photos of the new statue of Bill Snyder in front of the new West Stadium Center Friday night before the home opener against North Dakota State.

**Jacinda Dent**  
staff writer

While the year-long wait for Wildcat football season to begin again is usually filled with enough anticipation, fans got an extra dose of excitement as the season opener marked the unveiling of the renovated West Stadium Center, a project that had started construction shortly after the 2012 season ended.

The renovated center now includes six stories, a K-State merchandise store, suites, balconies, a terrace, Hall of Honors, new concessions and restrooms, and a club area for exclusive VIP that housed multiple flat screens, fire places, food and seating.

Many K-State fans were

more than eager to set foot into the revered Bill Snyder Family Stadium for the kickoff game Friday against North Dakota State University.

Taylor Harris, sophomore in animal science and transfer student from the University of Kansas, said the atmosphere at Friday's K-State game was something he was used to at KU football games.

"The environment and atmosphere is just better [now]," Harris said. "I'm really excited for this game and season."

Another student, Sere' Mayhew, sophomore in sociology, is going into her second year of employment with the stadium. Mayhew said she watched the crowd for their reactions to the new area throughout the home opener.

"It has this feel of welcome here and I love that it feels like home," Mayhew said. "My mom even thought it was pretty awesome."

Mayhew left to study abroad in Germany for the spring semester last year, just as con-

struction was beginning. When she came back two weeks before school started, she said she was amazed at the transformation.

"It just looks so professional," Mayhew said. "It was definitely a good choice to do the

renovations."

The project, costing the athletic department \$75 million, brought the total square footage of the West Center to from about 210,000 to 250,000. The original stadium, which opened its doors on Sept. 21,

1968 cost a mere \$1.6 million by comparison and had a seating capacity of 35,000. Bill Snyder Family Stadium can now house roughly 50,000 fans.

The groundbreaking ceremony started nearly 16 months ago with the destruction of the old West Stadium Center following shortly after the 2012-13 season closer. Since then, construction workers, planners, architects and anyone else with a hand in the project have been working to have the renovation finished by the time the 2013 season started.

One of the most memorable characteristics of West Stadium Center is the 11.5 foot statue that went up in honor of K-State sports legend, football head coach Bill Snyder. Snyder's statue replica is wearing his typical windbreaker and khakis, and it is one of the first things that fans see when they enter from the west side of the facility.

"I love it," said Chandler Schoen, junior in public health nutrition. "I think it's a great [addition] for all the students that come and I think the stadium will increase the number of fans that attend."

While the renovations will seem to bring in more fans and their Wildcat families to the facility, the lives of the athletes of K-State will be improved as well. The terrace level of the new west side offers a dining hall to the athletes that will allow them to practice and eat, all in the same area.

The new addition to Bill Snyder Family Stadium has already begun to help put the stadium among the elite facilities in the country. Friday's game was a sellout and, according to Mayhew, the new and exciting environment will create a pattern.

"It added a more family-feel and it's bringing more people in," Mayhew said.



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# Big 12 Football Quick Hitters: Week 1 recaps

**Sean Frye**  
sports editor

**Texas Tech Red Raiders - 41**  
**SMU Mustangs - 23**

With projected starting quarterback Michael Brewer out with a back injury, Texas Tech head coach Kliff Kingsbury elected to start Baker Mayfield, a walk-on freshman at quarterback.

The move paid off, as Mayfield was named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week with a 413-yard, four touchdown and zero interception performance through the air en route to a 41-23 win over in-state rival SMU. Mayfield

also added a touchdown on the ground to put his touchdown total at five for the game.

The Red Raiders face Stephen F. Austin in Week 2.

**West Virginia Mountaineers - 24**

**William & Mary Tribe - 17**

In what ended up being a closer game than it should have been, the Mountaineers squeaked by FCS opponent William & Mary 24-17 on Saturday.

It was a two-yard touchdown run by Mountaineers running back Wendell Smallwood with just over three minutes left in the

game that gave the Mountaineers the final edge. Going into half-time, it was the Tribe that had a 17-7 advantage.

In his debut as Geno Smith's replacement at quarterback, Paul Millard threw for 237 yards and one touchdown.

West Virginia travels to Oklahoma next week in both team's Big 12 opener.

**Oklahoma State Cowboys - 21**

**Mississippi State Bulldogs - 3**

In a signature Week 1 win over an SEC opponent, the preseason Big 12 favorite Oklahoma State Cowboys upended the Missis-

sippi State Bulldogs on Saturday behind a stout defense and a dual-quarterback system.

Both J.W. Walsh and Clint Chelf saw action at quarterback for the Cowboys. Walsh saw the most action, playing the majority of the second half. It was Walsh's 260 total yards, 135 through the air and 125 on the ground, that drove the train for Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys face a much easier opponent in Week 2 as they travel to UT-San Antonio.

**Oklahoma Sooners - 34**

**LA-Monroe Warhawks - 0**

In Trevor Knight's debut as the

starting signal-caller for Oklahoma, his team won convincingly over the LA-Monroe Warhawks 34-0 on Saturday.

The Sooners looked good on both sides of the ball, racking up 429 yards of total offense while allowing just 166 on defense.

While Knight only completed 11-of-28 passes on Saturday, he still threw for three touchdowns and ran for 103 yards in what was ultimately a winning effort.

The Sooners host West Virginia in Week 2.

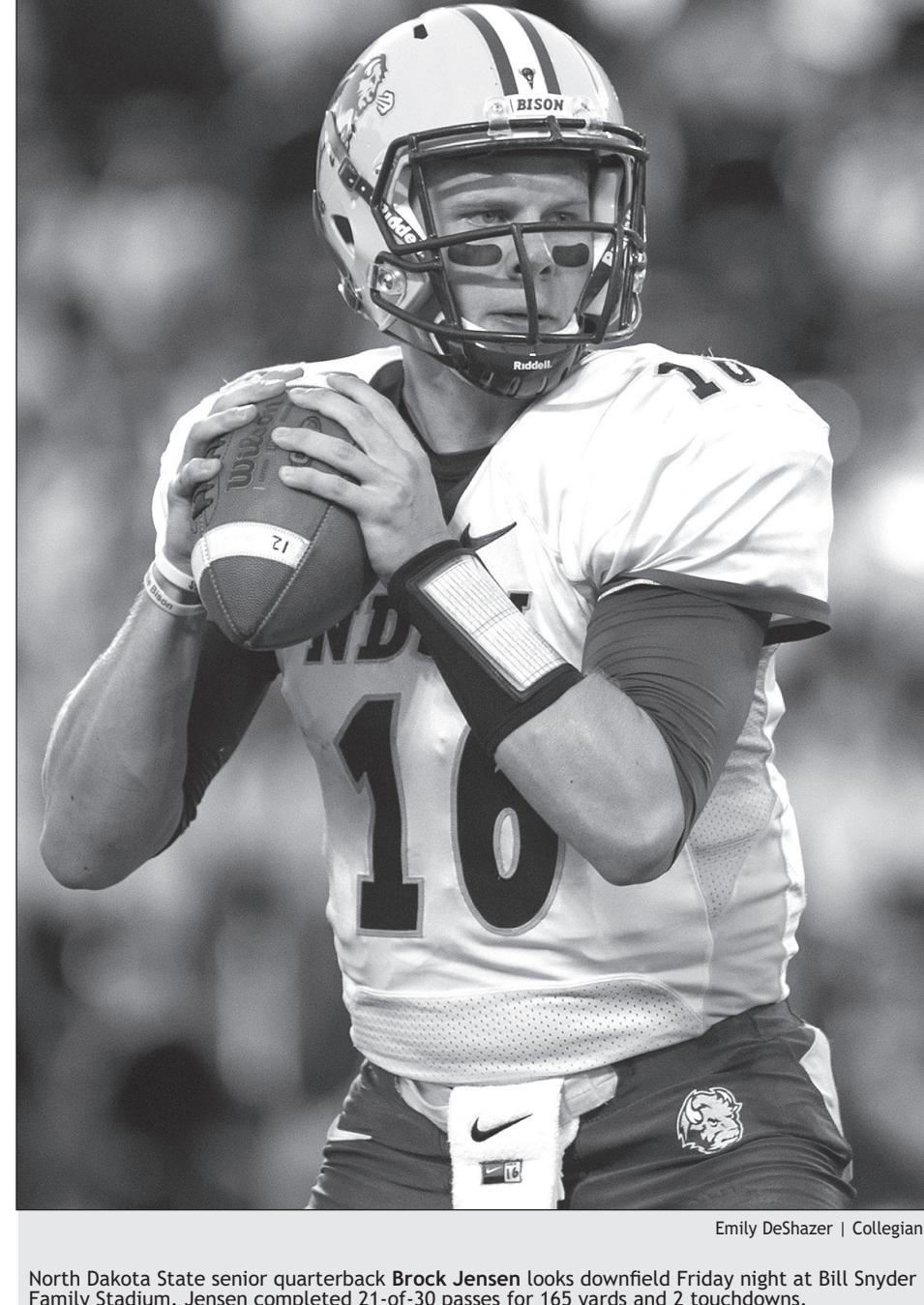
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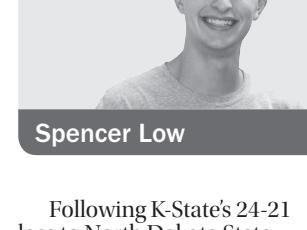
### FOOTBALL

## K-State Wildcats vs. North Dakota State Bison: Players of the Game



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

North Dakota State senior quarterback Brock Jensen looks downfield Friday night at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Jensen completed 21-of-30 passes for 165 yards and 2 touchdowns.



Following K-State's 24-21 loss to North Dakota State Friday night, here are the players of the game:

**Offensive Player of the Game: NDSU QB Brock Jensen**

While K-State had a couple players that might have deserved consideration for offensive player of the game, North Dakota State quarterback Brock Jensen came through in the clutch for his team in the final minutes, and his effect on the game was unparalleled.

Jensen is in his fourth year as a starter for the Bison in their quest for a third straight FCS Championship, and he could not have had started his season off much better. After a couple stalled drives, Jensen took advantage of a 49-yard punt return by teammate Christian Dudzik, taking the Bison 23 yards to take an early 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter with a five-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Smith.

But the Bison signal caller earned Offensive Player of the Game when the game was on the line with just under nine minutes left. Jensen led his team on an 80-yard touchdown drive, racking up 59 yards in the air and rushing for another 11 on his own. For those of you keeping score, that is 87.5 percent of his team's yards that

he accounted for on their most important drive of the game, if not their season.

Throughout the night, Jensen's numbers were solid, although not overly spectacular: 21-30 for 165 yards with two touchdowns and an interception, but he always found his rhythm when his team needed him. The senior from Waupaca, Wis. has now won four games against FBS teams, and his leadership and poise was key in their biggest win of the four.

**Honorable Mention: Tyler Lockett and Trae Thompson**

K-State's top two wide receivers both eclipsed 100 yards on the evening, and both caught long touchdown passes. It looks like both of them will be able to show off their speed a little more this season with Jake Waters under center for the Wildcats, so keep your eyes on numbers 16 and 86 all year for some on-the-field fireworks.

**Defensive Player of the Game: K-State LB Blake Slaughter**

"We did some good things, but we made a lot of mistakes," senior safety Ty Zimmerman said after the game. If any statement captured the performance of the K-State defense last night, Zimmerman's is the one.

While the overall feeling among the fan base is that the defense needs plenty of work, there were also some bright spots for the team against North Dakota State that should not be overlooked.

Sophomore defensive back Dante Barnett finished the night with seven tackles,

one for loss, and K-State's first interception of the 2013-2014 campaign in the third quarter.

Ryan Mueller had three tackles for loss, five overall, and a sack in the first quarter. The junior defensive end was also the one bright spot along the new overhauled defensive line for K-State that struggled to hold up against North Dakota State in the trenches. Junior Jonathan Truman tied for the team lead

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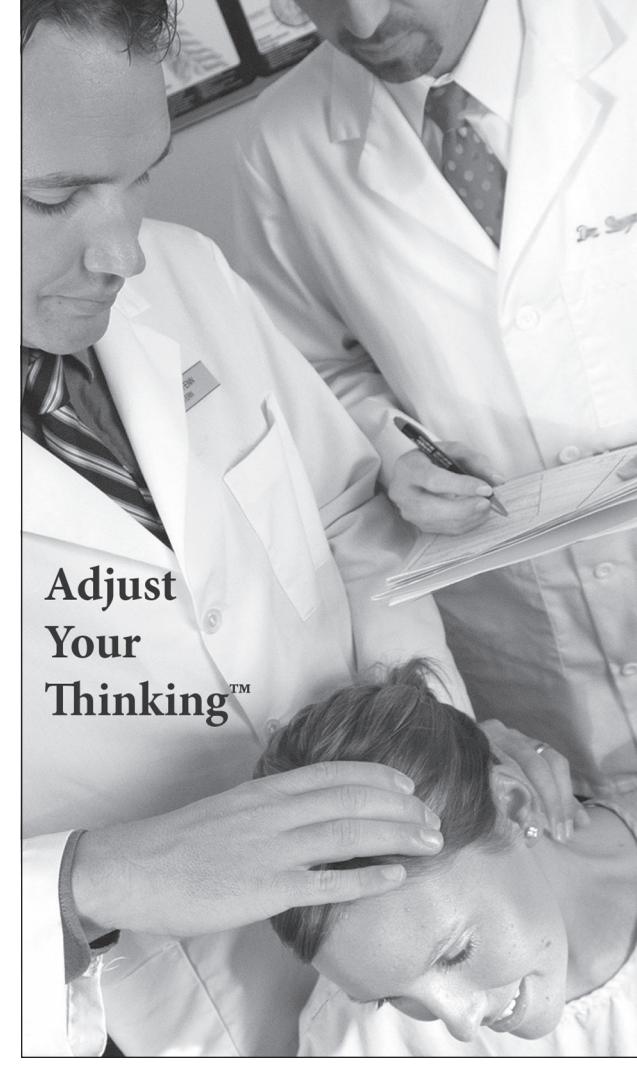
**Ty Zimmerman**  
senior safety, K-state football

with 10 tackles on the night.

However, the Collegian's Defensive Player of the Game is Slaughter. Slaughter also finished with 10 tackles and a team-high two sacks. Slaughter, known for being an intense player, made his presence known on several plays with some big hits, and there are no doubt some Bison players who will be feeling those hits over Labor Day Weekend.

After redshirting last year, Slaughter will be looked to all year in his senior season as one of the team leaders as a part of a seasoned linebacking corps. Keep an eye on the 5-foot-10-inch, 227 lbs. product of Missouri City, Texas this season, as this will not be the last time you hear of Slaughter having a good game.

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## Federal student loans are worst of both worlds



Brian Hampel

Let's start this column with something we can all agree on: College is very, very expensive and it's only getting more expensive. In 2012, American Student Assistance said the average student loan balance was \$24,301. That can only mean bad news for our generation.

So why is college so expensive? An NPR report from 2011 mentioned factors like the ever-rising cost of providing health care to faculty to the difficulty of attracting talent in a global market of academics, but I doubt those are the big offenders. A bloomberg.com "Chart of the Day" from Aug. 15, 2012 showed a shocking 1,120 percent increase in tuition costs from 35 years ago - far more than health care costs could explain. Instead, I think it's more reasonable to look at two other culprits from the NPR report: our systems of government funding and financial aid.

For one, public schools are steadily losing state funding and turning more and more to their students to cover the burdens. In 2011, The New York Times reported that for the first time American public universities were receiving more money from student tuition than from state funding. In years previous, I suppose the public was willing to support higher education with taxes on the belief that everyone benefited from living in a society with educated citizens. But, as state budgets become more constrained every year, universities are often one of the first to tighten their belts.

The aforementioned NPR report said while public universities are raising tuition costs faster than private ones, the dramatic cost increases are still affecting the whole of American higher education, so state funding clearly isn't the only explanation. A huge chunk of the blame lies with our student loan system.

Most of the people reading this column are probably using federal student loans, government-backed loans that can be borrowed fairly easily. If a university knows that its students want their degrees desperately enough - both for career prospects and social expectations - and it knows that its students have access to huge amounts of cheap money, what incentive does the university have to keep tuition low?

Ordinarily, one might expect competition among schools to keep their costs down just because of a simple supply-and-de-

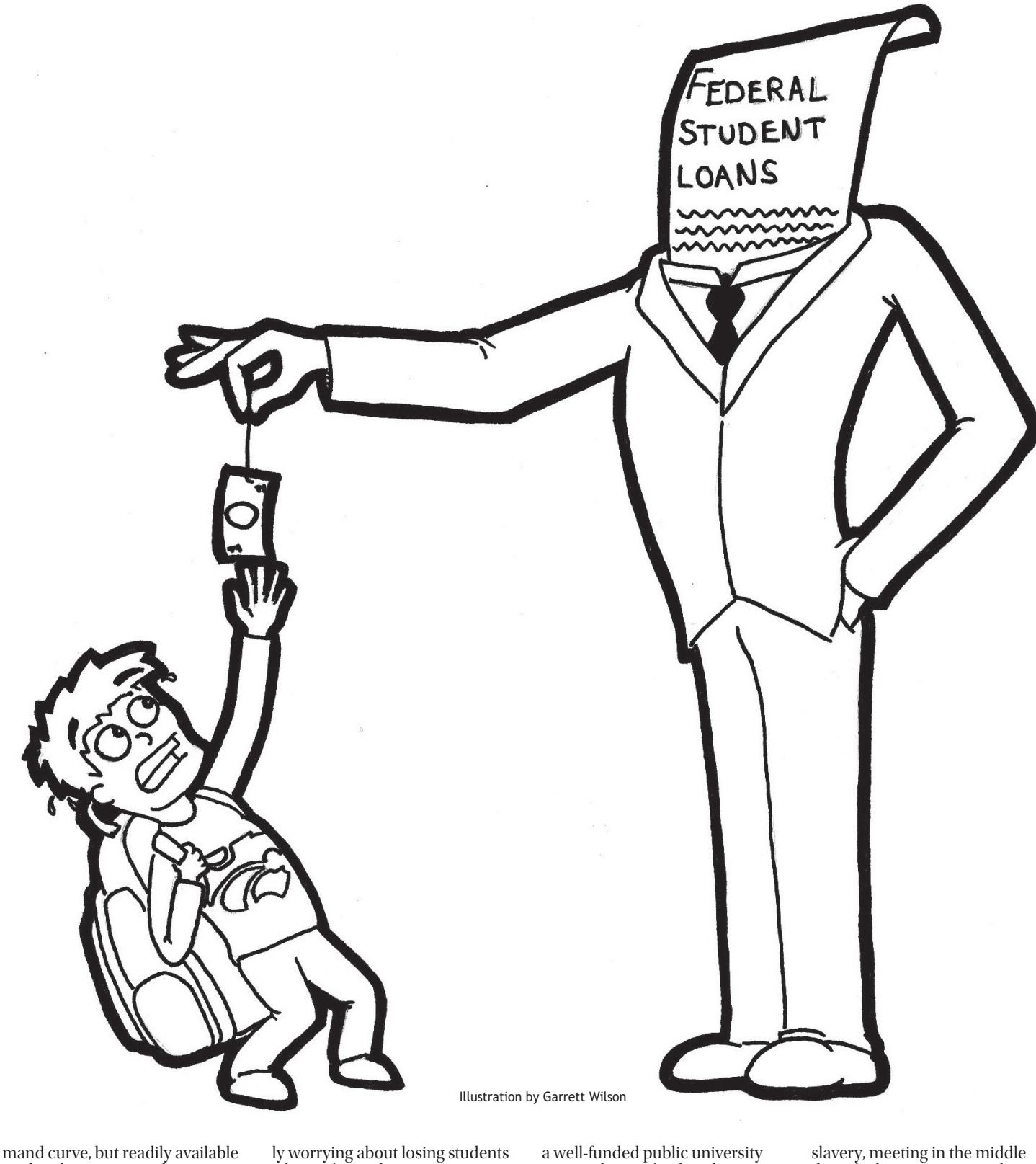


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mand curve, but readily available student loans seem to have skewed the demand side. In other words there is a market, but I wouldn't call it a free market. I always hate hearing proposals to increase the borrowing limit instead of controlling costs or reducing student loan interest rates or anything else that might actually address the problem.

On one hand, if post-secondary education were left more to private enterprise, universities would have tremendous incentive to cut costs if they were desperate

ly worrying about losing students who can't pay their tuition. Even aside from the benefits of competition, one can imagine how much cheaper K-State might be if it couldn't count on students to easily come up with \$15,000 for tuition and board every year.

On the other hand, the government solution would also be an improvement over the present. Though Americans tend to have a knee-jerk reaction against anything that costs tax money, we wouldn't see students tens of thousands of dollars in debt from

a well-funded public university system that can't take advantage of a skewed market to raise tuition faster than inflation. Even giving the government a price negotiation power or a cap on tuition increases could ease our burden. A public university system could coexist with private universities competing in a free market - i.e., a very different market than the one we know - and perhaps that would offer us the best of both worlds.

We're used to solving problems with compromises but, as we learned with the case of

slavery, meeting in the middle doesn't always guarantee the most effective solution. Federal student loans are a curious and problematic coupling of both private and public solutions to schooling. Government backing of loans that still end up placing the burden on students gives us the worst of both worlds, a middle ground that doesn't capture the advantages of either side.

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## Organic farming healthier, more efficient than conventional



Anu Muthyam

Do you know where your food comes from? Most people prefer going to stores like Wal-Mart to buy conventionally grown food because it is abundantly available and relatively inexpensive. Most of these conventional products such as papayas, soybeans and corn are genetically modified - that is, they are GMOs: Genetically Modified Organisms. Most processed

products, such as flour, high fructose corn syrup and sweet corn, in most stores are GMOs; they have inserted a Bt gene that is used for pest control. Unless it is specifically labeled as "organic," the sweet corn is probably Bt corn - but it won't be labeled that way.

What about meat? Most of us may think that it is a healthy, natural source of nourishment, but this is not totally true. Meat is not solely harmful to animals; it is also equally harmful for people.

What is "organic"? Well, organic foods are essentially grown in healthy soil.

According to USDA organic certifi-

cation, organic soils have not had any synthetic fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides, or fungicides applied within three years of receiving certification. Organic foods are expensive because farmers who grow organic food do not use conventional methods to fertilize or maintain crop health.

For instance, organic farmers frequently cultivate or pull the weeds, do crop rotations and spread manure or compost. Crop rotations help to build overall soil health. This process requires a lot of time and patience under the sun. It costs more because it requires intensive labor and careful chemical management. Or-

ganic farming methods are capable of producing yields similar to those of conventional farming methods. According to K-State's data regarding tomatoes, and Rodale Research Institute's data regarding corn and soybeans, organic methods are even capable of producing higher yields than those of conventional farms.

According to a study done by Cornell University, conventional farming's dependency on chemical fertilizers destroys topsoil, which generates a \$40 billion annual loss. If organic methods were used, we would see an increase in the healthiness of the topsoil, which could lead to produce higher in antioxidants. In addition, organic farming results in sequestration of more carbon, mit-

gating climate change. In conventional farming, the ground water is easily contaminated due to leaching of excess nutrients. However, in organic farming, the focus is on reducing potential of ground water contamination.

The adage, "Feed the soil, not the plants" describes much of the philosophy of organic farming. Healthy soil produces healthy plants and, in turn, healthy people and a healthy environment. Everyone should start trying organic food. Even organic meat, eggs and dairy products should be considered as they are produced from animals nourished with feed free of poisons.

We live in the world of conventional agriculture, yet still people are starving. Generally people may think that organic farming will not be able to feed everyone, but this is untrue. We could feed our entire population through urban agriculture alone. Grow food, not lawns! People in cities have a responsibility to localize food systems and return nutrients back to the soil through composting.

We cannot simply rely upon processed, packaged and irradiated food. Industrial agriculture cannot feed the world; organic farming can.

"There are lots of reasons to try organics, including food safety and safety for the environment," Rhonda Janke, professor of horticulture, said. "Lots of people are realizing it now, and that is why surveys show at least 70 percent of Americans are buying at least some organic foods."

Monocultures cannot guarantee nutrition and food security as long as biodiversity can. For example, The Irish Potato Famine - or the Great Famine of Ireland - was caused by planting only one type of potato. Dangerous chemicals like pesticides were developed to kill life forms during wartime; these should not be applied to our crops to promote an outdated method of growing our food which places mankind in a vulnerable position.

Ecologists often use biodiversity as a measure of the health of an ecosystem. So if we destroy the health of the ecosystems where we grow our food, what does that imply for our own health? Local, organic food is better for our health and the long-term sustainability of our population.

We can no longer rely on chemicals and synthetic fertilizers to feed our population.

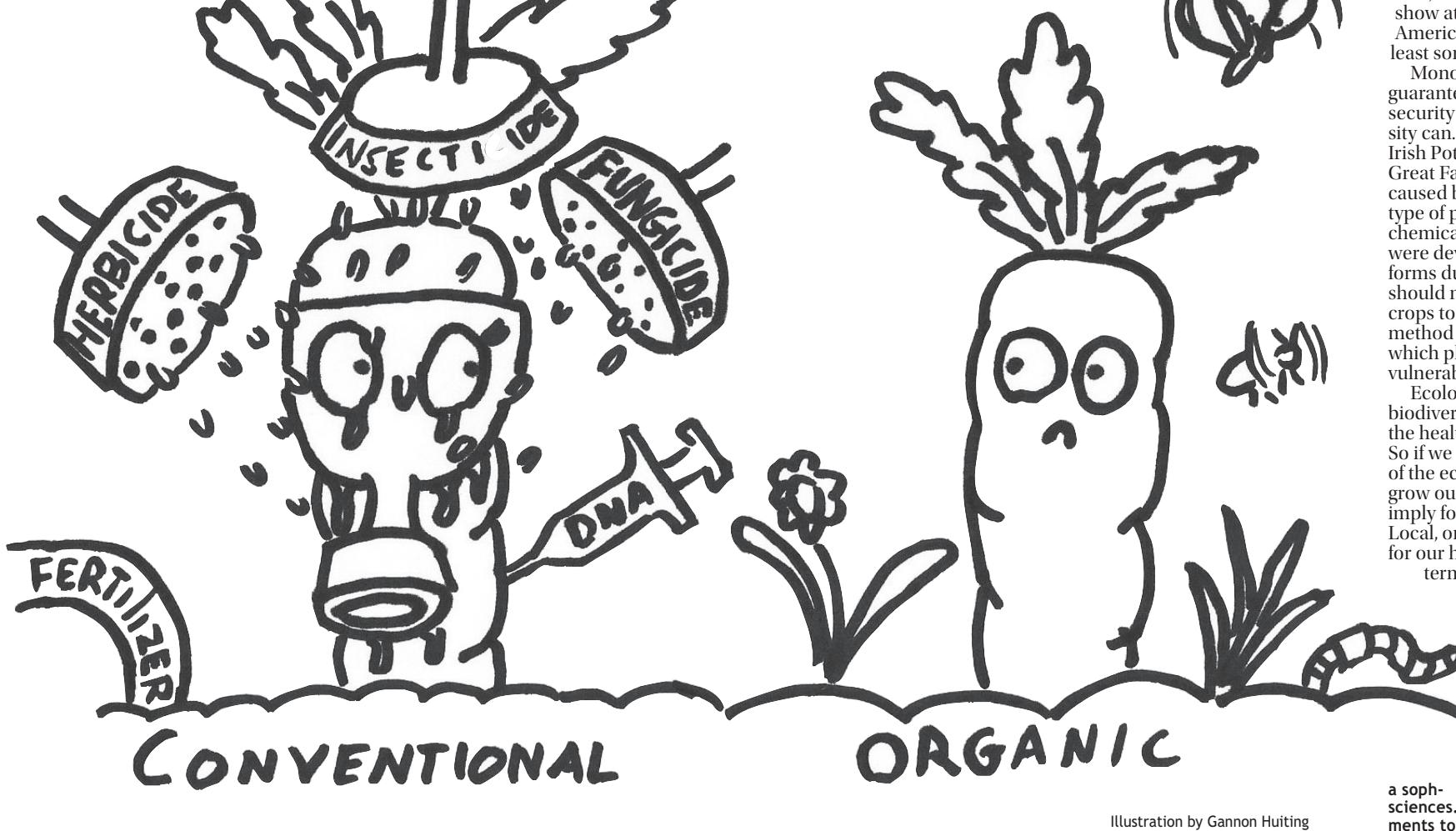


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## Local controversy stirring over World War 2 living memorial

Jeana Lawrence  
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Lately, veterans have been in uproar at the city of Manhattan's plan to renovate Peace Memorial Auditorium, the World War II living memorial located in City Hall. The auditorium, built in 1955, has been in disrepair and is currently being unused. The city plans to remove the stage, an annually used venue for dance recitals by the community, and replace it with offices for the Parks and Recreation department.

"More and more memorials are falling into disrepair," Susan Dale, a stand-up comedian and head to the renovation opposition, said. "This issue isn't a Manhattan issue but a national one and we want to show other communities what to do."

Susan Dale became involved when her mother, Randi Dale, found out about the renovation project over the summer. Randi Dale was once a cover girl for U.S. war bonds during World War II and was featured in several national magazines. Susan Dale said that patriotism runs deep in the Dale family.

"When we found out about the plan, we decided to dig a little deeper," Susan Dale said.

They found that the nearly \$3 million auditorium renovation will include removing the stage and audience seating. Upon further research, the pair said they also found that building a new office for Parks and Recreation elsewhere in Manhattan will only cost \$1.5 million.

"I was dumbfounded," Susan Dale said. "So I just started rallying people together to let them know what was going on."

Since then, Randi and Susan Dale have reached out to celebrities - such as Gene Simmons and Toby Keith - as well as to several veterans groups and historical preservation groups, all campaigning to save the auditorium.

In June, the council met to discuss plans for the auditorium and, after pressure from the Dales, asked the Historical Resource Board to review the issue. The board suggested that the city find other alternatives, according to a Aug. 10 Topeka Capital-Journal article. Although the board can advise the commission on such matters, they are not obligated to follow its suggestions. Susan Dale was surprised to find out that

the commission decided to keep paying the architect to work on his plans for the renovation.

"People were shocked," Susan Dale said. "If they continue with their plans, they're turning their backs on Vietnam and Korean vets too. They're turning their backs on their soldiers."

Randi Dale said the issue was important to her because of the efforts that went into constructing the memorial in the first place. Randi lived in Manhattan when the construction for the memorial started in 1955.

"When they built the memorial, the vets didn't want some statue or memorial," Randi Dale said. "They wanted something the community could use."

Since its construction, the auditorium has been used for community events like Art in the Park. However, due to several limitations - such as lack of AC - the auditorium fell into its current dilapidated state.

"We'll be pushing for the city to revitalize it," Susan Dale said. "We want to replace the stage, the lighting and put in a new AC unit so that it can be used again."

According to a Aug. 10 Topeka Capital-Journal article, Manhattan Mayor John Matta was reported saying that his position on the issue is influenced by the plaque in the auditorium, and that it is open to interpretation. Matta and the city commission were unavailable for comment.

The inscription reads, "This building is dedicated to the memory of our early settlers whose vision, ideals and unity of purpose gave our city its enduring character ... and to those patriotic citizens who sacrificed their lives so that American democracy might be preserved."

A decision will be made tonight at the city commission meeting, at 7 p.m. in City Hall. Susan Dale hopes they will reconsider their choice to renovate the auditorium.

Should the city commission decide to continue the construction, Susan Dale said she will not give up the fight and plans to reach out nationally about this issue. If the city commission decides to reconsider their plan, she hopes she can get the auditorium on the historical list, which is no small feat.

"Either way, it's going to be a fight," Susan Dale said. "But those veterans didn't stop fighting and neither will we."

## BIG 12 | Bears, Tigers clinch victories

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**Baylor Bears - 69**  
**Wofford Terriers - 3**

When a defense that was ranked 119th out of 120 FBS teams last year in total defense can only give up three points in its season opener, that's a huge step forward.

The fact that new Baylor Bears quarterback Bryce Petty showed that he won't allow the notoriously prolific offense for the Bears to skip a beat also proves that Baylor could be a top contender in the conference.

Petty tossed for 312 yards and two scores, while running back and self-proclaimed Heisman Trophy candidate Lache Seastrunk added 111 yards and two touchdowns on the ground in just 11 carries. Baylor hosts Buffalo next week in what should be an easy game.

**Iowa State Cyclones - 20**  
**Northern Iowa Panthers - 28**

The Iowa State Cyclones joined the list of FCS victims on Saturday with their 28-20 loss to the Northern Iowa Panthers.

It was the Cyclones defense, which lost star linebackers A.J. Klein and Jake Knott from last season, that struggled mightily on Saturday. The unit gave up 23 first downs and 457 total yards.

Iowa State has a bye next week but will face the Iowa Hawkeyes in Week 3.

**Texas Longhorns - 56**  
**New Mexico State Aggies - 7**

In the team's debut of their new no-huddle offense, the Texas Longhorns routed the New Mexico State Aggies 56-7 on Saturday.

Quarterback David Ash helped lead the Longhorns to 715 yards of total offense with four touchdown

passes. However, Ash also tossed two interceptions on the day.

Texas has a tough Week 2 matchup at BYU this Saturday.

**TCU Horned Frogs - 27**

**LSU Tigers - 37**

In one of the marquee Week 1 matchups across the country, the TCU Horned Frogs dropped a tough game on Saturday to the LSU Tigers by a score of 37-27.

The Horned Frogs defense struggled without defensive end Devonte Fields, last year's Big 12 Freshman of the Year, who was suspended for the game. The Tigers accumulated 26 first downs on 448 yards of total offense.

The Horned Frogs also used both Casey Pachall and Trevone Boykin at quarterback in the game. The two combined for just 145 yards passing, no touchdowns and one interception.

TCU faces Southeastern Louisiana in Week 2.

## FBALL | Season opener "frustrating"

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possession needing to drive 80-yards to take the lead.

North Dakota State pieced together a drive that seemed unimaginable for the second-largest crowd in stadium history, who watched helplessly from the stands as K-State forced third-down situations five times on the drive, only to watch the Bison move the chains.

"That is very upsetting, to hold them on first and second down, and then come back on third down to just let something slip like that and do it

time and time again," senior linebacker Tre Walker said. "That can be frustrating. But that is where we have to come together, we have to set up and make those third down conversions and get off the field, and give our offense a chance to close out the game."

There were few bright spots in Friday's defeat, but the Wildcats still have 11 chances to fight their way back into BCS contention. However, before thinking about the postseason, the Wildcats, particularly the defense and offensive line, still have plenty of kinks to work out.



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## Bison charge through K-State defense in upset win



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Redshirt sophomore quarterback Daniel Sams dives into the endzone after a 17-yard run for the third and final K-State touchdown of the night. Sams, listed as the backup to transfer junior Jake Waters, made his only snap of the game count with the touchdown run.



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian  
A K-State fan jangles his keys overhead before a kickoff Friday in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats fell to North Dakota State, 24-21.



Emily DeShazer | Collegian  
K-State junior quarterback Jake Waters (left) listens to Bill Snyder's words of advice before kickoff against North Dakota State on Friday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Waters threw two touchdowns but was intercepted twice in his debut.



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One fan crowd surfs following K-State's first touchdown at Friday's game in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Celebrations were few and far between for the K-State faithful in the upset loss to two-time defending FCS champions North Dakota State.

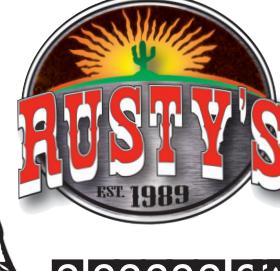


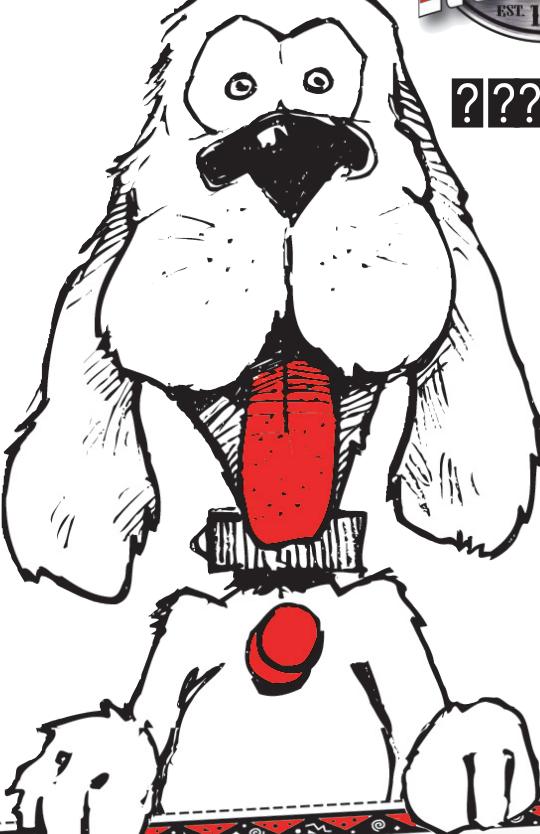
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Junior wide receiver Tyler Lockett dives and attempts a catch during the second quarter of Friday's game. Although Lockett couldn't haul in this pass, he grabbed a 56-yard toss from Waters in the third quarter to give the Wildcats their first lead of the game.

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